# PRETORIA COMES BACK AFIRE.

NOORDLAND TOOK OFF PASSEN-GERS OUT AT SEA.

And Landed Them Here This Morning -Chairs Slung for the Women in the Sea Transfer by the Noordland's Boats -Crew Bring the Pretoria Back.

The Quebec Line steamship Pretoria, which sailed hence for Bermuda at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning with thirty-five cabin and nineteen steerage passengers, came back last night with her forehold afire. She was accompanied by the Red Star liner Noordland, which had taken off the Pretoria's passengers out at sea yesterday forenoon. The passengers were landed at the American Line pier early this morning.

The fire, which began in some baled hay, was so flerce and so dangerously near a consignment of petroleum that Capt. A. W. McKenzie deemed it wisest transfer the passengers when he got a chance. Nobody was hurt. The fireboat New Yorker went down to the Pretoria after she had come to anchor off Tompkinsville, where her captain and crew continued to fight fire.

The marine observers knew that some thing had happened off shore when they saw the Pretoria coming back with the Noordland, which had sailed on Saturday from Philadelphia for Liverpool. No fire was visible on the Pretoria. The Noordland anchored in Quarantine at 9:47 o'clock with the news of what had been going on.

noke came from hatch No. 1 on the Pretoria on Saturday at midnight, when she was just south of the Delaware Breakwater. It was impossible to locate the fire in the ferehold without removing the hatch, and before Capt. McKenzie decided to do this he had all the passengers [awakened and notified that the vessel was afire, but that there was no immediate danger.

The passengers dressed and assembled the saloon. They were told that it might be necessary to abandon ship and that they were not to be alarmed if there was an explosion in the forehold. By this time the fire hatch had been removed

and the fire located in a big shipment of hay far forward. In the after part of the forehold was the petroleum.

The Pretoria's lifeboats were provisioned and made ready, and their crews stood by Steam and water forced into the forehold did not seem to have any effect. Most of the reservers according to one of the reservers. did not seem to have any effect. Most of the passengers, according to one of them, Horsos J. Smith of Germantown, Philadelphia, remained in the saloon while the crew was trying to put out the blaze. A few nervy ones went back to their staterooms and went to sleep. At daybreak yesterday everybody came out on deck and watched the fire fighters.

There was a heavy, crestless sea running, and the prospect of abandoning ship even in lifeboats was not alluring. Capt. McKenzie decided to head his ship northwest in the hope of meeting an ocean steamship bound out of or into Delaware Breakwater.

morning. Capt. Doxrud of the Red
Star ship saw the Pretoria's distress
signals and bore down on her. When
the ships were within hailing distance by
megaphone Capt. McKenzie asked Capt.
Doxrud to stand by until a thorough examination of the burning hold could be

made.

The examination convinced Capt. McKensie that his ship was in peril from a possible
explosion. He went to the Red Star ship
in his gig and asked Capt. Doxrud to take
off the Pretoria's passengers. Capt. Doxrud said he thought the circumstances
justified his turning back.

Four of the Noordland's big lifeboats
were manned by officers and men and went

ere manned by officers and men and went longside the Pretoria. There were about en women among the passengers, according to the gallant usage of the hey were "first." The lifeboats did a good deal of bobbing up and down on the swells, and none of the women cared to try boarding the boats from a swaying sea ladder. So they were strapped in sea ladder. So they were strapped in chairs by the men of the Pretoria and thus lowered into the boats. None of them screamed or seemed to be flustered.

The men went down the sea ladder, being less hampered by sail spread. Climbing a sea ladder is even worse than descending by one, and when the lifeboats got alongside the Noordland all the women were hoisted aboard in chairs. Six children were done up in blankets for the transfer. Capt. McKenzie decided to stick to his

ship, and his crow were with him to a man, petroleum or no.

He headed for Sandy Hook, crowding on all steam, and asked Capt. Doxrud to keep close astern in case the fire got the better of the Pretoria so that he might

Their energy in battling against the fire mas not relaxed, and the engineer's force made the ship fly as she never had flown before in the hope of getting where the great fire boats of this port might help her. Just after she anchored off Tompkinsvillo last night one of her officers went ashore and telephoned for the fire boats. The New Yorker started down at 11.40 P. M. An agent of the Quebec line was hunting

An agent of the Quebec line was hunting around the East River front this morning for a tug to take him to the Pretoria.

The passengers of the Pretoria took up a collection and presented it to the lifeboats' crews.

At midnight the fireboat New Yorker

# STEAMSHIP INDIAN ASHORE.

Huns High I pon how and Pigs Heef - Patsengers Taken all

Woone Hone, Mane, March &c .. dust before a richora hast evening the element Andian of the Boston and Philipdelphia Steamship Company, from Philadelphia for Boston, raminal her some high on the ingged social that compone the low man go Reed mean the mestern mateures to

change for the interders to night the steading and the craws would off in the inference at we

at the time and when the boat got near the reef the surf was breaking over the rocks so badly that the craft would have been dashed to pieces had it attempted to go alongside the Indian. The crew a short time after were joined by the life-saving crew from Gay Head, who had also sighted the steamer and had rowed six miles through a heavy sea to render what assistance they could.

A consultation of the crews was held and it was decided to go back to Cuttyhunk and try shooting a line over the vessel. The cannon was dragged down the beach directly oposite the steamer and extra heavy charges of powder were used, but in each

directly oposite the steamer and extra heavy charges of powder were used, but in each of the eight attempts to hurl a shot over the stranded craft the projectile fell short.

About noon, the sea began to go down and the life savers again rowed out to the vessel. This time the boat got under the lee of the steamship and took the passengers aboard. One of the ship's officers also came ashore to send word to Boston for tugs and lighters. The passengers will remain on Cuttyhunk Island to-night as there is no means of bringing them to the mainland before to-morrow. They were made comfortable by residents of the island.

The Indian lies in a bad position, heading about north and will be exposed to the full sweep of the Atlantic in a southerly or westerly gale.

or westerly gale.

She is commanded by Capt. Crowell, one of the most experienced seamen in the steamship business. The vessel was built at Wilmington in 1890 and is of 1,333

STEAMER HOLY ROOD SUNK AT SEA

In Collision With Leyland Liner Bernard Hall, Which Rescues the Crew.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. QUEENSTOWN, March 30.-The Leyland Line steamer Bernard Hall, from Liverpool for Barbados, has arrived here with her bows stove. She reports that she was in collision with the steamer Holyrood, from Portland, Me., for London, and that the latter vessel sank. The Holyrood's crev were rescued by the Bernard Hall.

LOST IN DELAWARE BAY?

Oyster Boat With All Sails Set Run Down -Three Men Drowned.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 80 .- The schooner Edna Earl, used by oystermen, upset in Delaware Bay near Reedy Island last night in five fathoms of water. There were eleven men on board. All sails were set when she went over.

Late to-night it was reported that the Earl was run down by a steamer and eight of the eleven men on board were

PHILADELPHIA, March 30,-The Norwegian steamship Romsdale of the Munson Line struck the oyster boat Edna Earl in the Delaware River off Reedy Island last night, cutting her in two. Dennis Ford and William Smith, Philadelphia, and Patrick Nolan, Baltimore, members of the crew of the oyster boat, were drowned. Eight others managed to cling to the wreckage and were taken aboard the Romsdale, which brought them here to-day.

Tide Sends Steamer on Reef at St. John St. John, N. B., March 30.-The steamship Lake Superior, Capt. Thompson, arrived from Liverpool with 1,400 steerage passengers this afternoon and while being moored in the harbor went ashore near the Round Reef. There was a strong freshet running and with the tide on the ebb, the starboard anchor failed to hold. The passengers were landed safely. It is expected that the Lake Superior will be floated when the tide rises.

BURGLARS IN PARSONAGE. They Carried Off Some of Pastor Beldenbecke's Diamonds and Money. The Rev. Henry Beidenbecke, whose

Church at 159th street and Fulton avenue in The Bronx, was awakened about 2 o'clock were blown over houses a quarter of a mile yesterday morning and saw a man standing yesterday morning and saw a man standing at the foot of his bed. For a minute young Mr. Beidenbecke took the man to be his father, as he wore the pastor's all that and frock coat and carried his cane.

"What are you doing up so early, father?" inquired the young minister.

Then the man bolted for the door, At

the same time two other men dashed out of the pastor's study. Mr. Beidenbecke shouted "Police!" and his father and brother.

Fred came tumbling downstairs.

The three men and another man, who joined them outside of the parsonage which is in the rear of the church, randown Fulton avenue. Fred Beldenbecke down Fulton avenue. Fred Beidenbecke fired severalshots from a revolver at them,

but they didn't stop.

It was found that two diamond studs, some gold coins and \$35 had been taken from the minister's house.

Some of the neighbors reported that burglars had tried to get into their houses during the night.

SOME ONE ELSE GOT HIS BRIDE. Hill Thereupon Took Another Girl of the

Party and They Were Wed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30 - Harry Hill. a ratiroad man of this city, went to English, Ind., to marry a girl who had been his sweetheart for years, but he returned to Louisville to-night with another girl as his bride. When he arrived at English

as his bride. When he arrived at English he found that his flance had married another man, so he selected a girl from his first sweetheart's bridal party and married her. He said to-night:

"Well, you know, I was going to English to he married. I did not eatch the hoon train and it was about 8 o'clock when I got there. The weedding was to be in the afternoon, and of course I was late. But that did not cut much ice with the girl. She just married another man and they were having a high oid time when I got there. Well' it was pretty tough on me to waik in there and find another man married to my girl.

Tound and the drivers was shocked by a falling troiley wire. A hail storm preceded the tornado and the city was in darkness for several minutes.

TOUNADO IN OBIO.

Athens Suffers From a High Wind - Many Buildings Damaged.

Athens Suffers From a High Wind - Many Buildings Damaged.

Athens Ohio, March 10. A tornado at the city was in darkness for several minutes.

Admiral Miller's Septem a tulcide. and son of the Assistant Postmister of Seeders constituted secretarily should be should be seen the second by the second beautiful the second by the seco

## GREAT WIND HITS PITTSBURG.

UNROOFS A CHURCH, INJURING FORTY PERSONS.

Blew Only for Seven Minutes in the Mighty Gust but Did Heavy Damage-Upset a Towboat in the River - Gale Also Does Damage in Buffalo and Ohio.

PITTSBURG, March 30.-The most violent wind storm that Pittsburg has experienced in many years broke over the city to-day. It lasted only seven minutes but in that time a tow boat was sunk in the Ohio River, the roof of a church was wrecked and forty worshippers were hurt, four of them mortally, roofs were lifted off houses, chimneys were blown down and damage aggregating \$500,000 had been done.

In the Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, a suburb of Pittsburg, a congregation of 500 had just listened to a sermon by the Rev. W. A. Jones, the pastor. Mr. Jones had announced the Easter anthem to close the services when the storm broke. The hymn was sung by the choir amid the roaring of the wind and the rattle of hail against the windows.

Suddenly a crash was heard and a brick chimney at the end of the church was blown on the roof.

The weight of the bricks caused the roof to collapse and the end of the ceiling broke from the joists and for a minute swayed up and down. The congregation crouched under the pews when the ceiling bearing the weight of the slate, part of the slate roof and the bricks and mortar of the chimney fell upon the worshippers.

The wreck fell in such a way that one edge of it rested against the inner wall of the church above the heads of the congregation. The other edge fell into the body of the church and injured forty men, women and children. The panic that ensued was quickly allayed by the half dozen physicians in the congregation, who organized a rescue party. The wounded were lifted out of the ruins and carried to neighboring houses, which were used as temporary hospitals. Those mortally injured are:

Curtis Ray, 4 years old, legs crushed, injured internally; Archibald Smith, 22, back broken; Fletcher Byron, 25, fractured at the base of the brain; Clarence McAnulty, 17, injured internally.

Dr. R. J. Phillips was badly bruised, David Smith's left arm and leg were broken. Both Albert Schmidt's arms were broken. The left arm of Joseph Adams was broken and his shoulder was crushed, and Mrs. Rachel Schmidt's right arm was broken. Charles McGann, John Meyer, Thomas Mechlin, Evan Jones, Clarence Dyer, William Runkle and John Morris were dangerously hurt. Many others in the congregation had cuts and bruises which were dressed at their homes.

The Belle McGowan, a towboat, was caught sidewise by the wind in the Ohio River and was upset. As the boat turned gradually the crew climbed upon the hull. The accident happened just at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers and the waves were so high that no one ventured out in skiffs until the boat had drifted a quarter of a mile down stream and was near the shore. None of the crew

The entire roof of the Montana apartment house was lifted off. The roofs of a row of ten fine houses were stripped off and thrown into the street. The roof of father is the pastor of the German Lutheran | a covered bridge crossing the Allegheny was torn off and pieces of the sheet iron away. Most of the fence surrounding the baseball park and part of the grandstand were demolished.

Reports came in to-night of much damage done to mills and houses in surrounding towns. Jones & Laughlin's mills on the south side will be idle a week on account of the storm. Fighteen of the 100-foot iron smokestacks over the boiler houses were blown down.

### BUFFALO STRUCK BY A TORNADO. Three Carriages of a Funeral Procession

Overturned and Two Horses killed.

BUFFALO, March 80 .- A tornado whose path was about 400 feet wide traversed the northeast corner of the city at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, damaging everything in its way. Tubular steel trolley poles were twisted and broken, hundreds of rods of sidewalks were distributed in the fields and most of the barns in the district, which is sparsely populated, were blown down.

A funeral procession of the Knights of the Maccaboes, returning from Pine Hill Cemetery, was caught by the tornado on Genesce street, and three carriages were overturned, two horses were killed and one of the drivers was shocked by a falling

"There were a few gamets there and among them was a girl I used to know pretty wee! I told her how it was and she saw it the same way, and it was not mind troutise to get a license and loss to get a preacher and the whole thing was over in a little while and I'm happy. That's all there is given in the demonstrated office at the time, seem in the demonstrated office at the time. party unrouted and many houses throughout town were wrenched from their four Astmiral Miller's Seption a futeles.

CHICAGO, March 80.—Howard R. Miller of Attance was infined from its foundation and survived fire foundation and survived fire foundation.

Principle Regard After could the property of the could be designed by the could be could be

# PIKE'S OPERA HOUSE BURNED. CUPID SHIPPED ON ST. PAUL.

Cincinnati Has Another Theatre Fire With No One Hurt-Seems the Rule There.

CINCINNATI, March 30.-The Pike Building, which contains the historic Pike's Opera House, took fire in the basement shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. The audience at the opera house had hardly been seated when the stage manager stepped before the curtain and announced that there was a small fire in the neighborhood. He requested the audience to leave as quietly as possible.

Almost at the same time the stage manager was making the announcement, a large window at the side of the theatre cracked and the noise could be heard throughout the entire place. Fortunately the crowd did not become panicky, and through the efforts of the ushers and attachés, the people left the theatre in very good order, there being some 1,500 in all. Two women fainted, but there was no serious mishap. The loss to the building to-day will not

loser is George Joffee, who had packed the cellar where the fire started, with groceries preparatory to opening a mammoth store this week. He estimates his lose at \$15,000 with about \$12,000 insurance. Thirty-six years ago on Saturday week Pike's Opera House burned. No one was hurt at that fire, which began at 1 o'clock in the morning. Four times since has the theatre been afire, always during a matinée,

but none was hurt. Several months ago the Grand Opera House here was burned. The building was destroyed, but none of the audience assembled in the building when the fire started was injured. WIRELESS TALK THROUGH WATER

When the Umbria's Lead Wires Fell Overboard They Worked Just the Same. The Cunarder Umbria, in yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown, had a wireless chat with the outward-bound North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse on Thursday, and on Saturday evening east of Nantucket received from the Cunarder Campania, bound east, eight messages for friends of her passengers in America.

The bamboo pole to which the Umbria's wires are attached was carried away and fell overboard, trailing astern. That didn't affect the sending or receiving of messages between the ships, each invisible from the deck of the other. Operator Brooker said this showed that the messages travel by water also.

There was some quick lifeboat work aboard the Umbria in a heavy sea on Thursday afternoon when a demented steerage passenger, James Murphy of Boston, jumped overboard from the after rail. He sank immediately and was not seen to reappear. But the ship was stopped, and within three minutes after the cry of "Man overboard" a lifeboat was swung out on the davits, manned and lowered. It was in charge of Third Officer Mann and five able seamen who rowed around an hour without finding the suicide's body.

# ALTGELD DIED POOR.

Widow Has Only the House in Which She Lives for Her Own.

CHICAGO, March 30 .- John P. Altgeld died penniless. The reward of his life was a poverty so bitter that Mrs. Altgeld would be in want to-day did she not possess a small property in her own right. It is represented by the house in which she lives. In the Unity Block, which for Altgeld held fortune, hope and sentiment, experts do not believe his estate retains an equity of a dollar's value. The million of dollars once rated as the Altgeld wealth is within the walls of that seventeen-story structure, Foreclosure proceedings begun over two years ago will reach the Appellate Court in the fall. The decree already has been entered in a lower court, but it was appealed. If the Appellate Court reiterates the

judgment, it is understood that the friends of the former Governor will take the steps necessary for the final appeal to the State Supreme Court. Then, if that tribunal declines to interfere, the building will be sold and the Altgeld story will be closed.

# DR. WUEST THROWN OUT.

asylum. Buggy Smashed and the Doctor's Nephew

Reverely Injured. A horse attached to a buggy in which was Coroner's Physician Charles E. Wuest of Brooklyn and his fifteen-year-old nephew, Carl Fischer, became frightened last evening at the breaking of a shaft at Bedford avehis room so that they would come from their holes and eat cake from his hands or drink wine from a spoon. He smoked or drink wine from his hands or drink wine from his hands or drink wine from he smoked or drink wine from his hands or drink wine from his hands or drink wine from he smoked or drink wine from he drink wine from he smoked or drink wine from he

JACOR ROGERS'S GRANDNIECE BRINGS A FIANCE HOME.

Gov. Dick Oglesby's Son Is the Young Man and They First Met When the Ship Was Two Days Out - Last Night He Was Presented to Her Parents Here.

J. E. Oglesby, son of Dick Oglesby, who was a famous Governor of Illinois, was introduced to Miss Ida Rogers aboard the American liner St. Paul, in yesterday from Southampton, when the ship was two days out. He has been travelling in Europe with his friend, William J. Birge. Miss Rogers is 21 and he is 25. They fell in love at sight. Two days later Miss Rogers's chaperone, Mrs. George A. Wheelock, announced that the young people were engaged to be married and the cabin began offering congratulations, which lasted exceed \$50,000. The heaviest individual until the St. Paul docked.

Mr. Wheelock gave a dinner to the couple on Saturday night. Some of the diners, besides Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock, were Gen. McCoskry Butt, Mrs. E. E. Colby, William W. Coe, Jr., Mrs. A. F. Boultbee, William J. Birge, Alfred Carroll, Mrs. E. Y. Mitchell, Miss A. M. Mitchell, J. T. Lodge, Mrs. C. Dellwik and Mrs. F. J. Upper. Miss Rogers is the daughter of Thomas Rogers of 1086 Boston road.

Miss Rogers is a grandniece of Jacob Rogers, the millionaire locomotive builder who left the bulk of his fortune to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She and her intended went last evening to the home of her father and mother, who welcomed young Oglesby warmly, approving their daughter's choice. The marriage may take place within a month.

### WIFE DIES ON FUNERAL TRIP. Mrs. Pope Went to Manila for Husband's Body

Hers Brought Back on Same Steamer. SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- The transport Kilpatrick arrived to-day, thirty days from Manila, with \$21 passengers including headquarters, band and four companies of the Seventeenth Infantry regiment, four companies of casuals, 90 sick, 4 insane and 105 discharged soldiers. The Kilpatrick's flags were at half mast, out of respect to the late Col. B. F. Pope and Mrs. Pope, whose bodies were on board. Mrs. Pope died on the voyage of dysentery. She had gone to Manila to bring home the body of her husband.

Col. Pope was Chief Surgeon of the army in the Philippines. Two sons and other relatives went to Quarantine on the tug Slocum to meet the Kilpatrick, and ther first learned of the death of Mrs. Pope. She sailed from Manila on March 1 with the body of her husband, and was accompanied by her little son and daughter, besides a nurse and Dr. Manley, whose attendance upon Mrs. Pope was necessary owing to her general ill health, resulting from grief and worry over the death of Dr. Pope. She appeared at first to derive some benefit from the sea air, but gradually sank until March 19, when died. The two little children were tenderly cared for on the transport, and here were taken in charge by the elder brothers.

brothers.

One of the passengers was Capt. J. H. Schoeffel of the Ninth Infantry, who is on his way to Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore to receive treatment for two bolo wounds received from the Filipinos on December 24 last. With fifteen men Capt. Schoeffel was on his way to disperse a number of Filipinos when the Americans were set upon by natives armed with bolos. were set upon by natives armed with bolos. Before the Filipinos were driver Americans had been killed outright, four fatally wounded and four others seriously wounded, the latter number including Capt. Schoeffel, who received a deep cut in the middle of the back and another lower The sciatio nerve was severed,

## TAMED MICE IN HIS ROOM And Bought Cakes for Horses-But This

Spaniard Stabbed a Man. Angel Reyes, the Spaniard who stabled Policeman Alex McDonald a week ago Saturday night, is likely to be sent to an

He would never wear a hat, but inclosed his head in a close-fitting hood tied under his chin. He bought small cakes for the hack horses at the Pennsylvania station

Mrs. Sands, at whose house Reyes boarded, says that he seldom slept, appeared to avoid all women, and tamed the mice in his room so that they would come from

Western Chion Bires on the West Side

MR. REENE STILL IN BED.

The telegraph service of a section of the city was crippled last hight by a fine burning off seven cables under the Ninth in Fortune shill inspire the matter of the subject.

Lexinoron, Ky, March 20.—James II. Excine is still unable to leave this hotel here. The telegraph wires at level to the still. The mean invited the street is still unable to leave this hotel here. The meaning off seven cables under the Ninth avenue close and so the telegraph wires at level to the desired them in the virtual point of the subject. The wave returned in the Virtual point of the subject. The method is the best of the matter of the subject. The method is the best of the subject. The method is the best only reflect and subject. The method is the best of the subject. The method is the best only reflect and the subject. The method is the best only reflect and the subject. The method is the best only reflect and the subject. The method is the best only reflect and the subject. The method is the policense in the virtual point of the control of the subject. The method is the best only reflect and subject is the control of the subject. The method is the best only reflect and the subject of a section of the delegant of the subject. The method is the best only reflect and the subject is the subject of the subject

# Washington, March 30 - A was Michally PAGINICH HECTOR & PRI ACHFE.

The samp time was a maintage for the first blanch of the Community of the first blanch of the season has been a season from the control of the inventor in the control of t

# HELL BE A BRITISH SUBJECT. POLICE IN EXCISE REBELLION

C. W. Lynde, Disgusted With Us, Will Turn His Securities Into Gold and Leave.

PATCHOGUE, L. I., March 30 .- Asserting that justice cannot be obtained from the courts in this country, Charles W. Lynde, of Blue Point, L. I., has declared his intention of converting all his property in this country into English gold, renouncing his allegiance to the United States and of going to County Kent, England, the home of his forefathers, and there establishing

himself and his family as British subjects. Mr. Lynde's wealth is estimated at \$1,000,-000. His aversion to American institutions. the courts in particular, it is said, is the outcome of experiences in divorce litigation with his first wife, in which he was finally compelled to pay her \$50,000 in settlement. Her maiden name was Mary Wright Yard of Trenton, N. J., and she carried the litigation through the New York and New Jersey courts and finally into the United

States Supreme Court.

Mr. Lynde has sold his country place on the west bank of Tuttle's River at Blue Point to Edward N. Baldwin.

### BIG YACHT RACE AT CORK. King to Present a Cup-Columbia, Shamrock and Meteor May Compete.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 30.-Gen. Sir Dighton Macnaghten Probyn, Keeper of His Majesty's Private Purse, has notified the Lord Mayor of Cork that the King will present a cup of the value of £100 to the Royal Munster Yacht Club for an international yacht race in connection with the Cork exhibition. It is announced that the Royal Munster and the Royal Cork yacht clubs will now arrange for a great race in Cork harbor. There is every likelihood, it is said, that the Meteor, Columbia and Shamrock will compete.

### RUSSIA STANDS BY OPEN DOOR, But Tells Us Troops Will Not Be Withdrawn From Manchurla at Present.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, March 30.-The Allgemeine Zeitung says it learns that in answering the American inquiries submitted to Count Lamsdorf, Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Czar himself replied that so long as sufficient guarantees for the maintenance of order in Manchuria were not forthcoming the Russian troops would not be withdrawn.

Nevertheless, the principle of the open door would be maintained there as in the rest of China.

### WANTS BAND FOR HIS CHURCH. A Jersey City Pastor Thinks Brass Instruments Would Help Out.

The Rev. Gottlieb Andreae, pastor of St. John's German Evangelical Lutheran Church in Fairview avenue, Jersey City, told a Sun reporter last night that he would be glad to have any brass band in town volunteer to play in his church at Sunday evening services.

"I am a firm believer in the Christianiz-ing influence of good music," said Mr. Andreae, "and am convinced that my Andreae, "and am convinced that my people would enjoy music by a band. We haven't any more money than we need to run the church, and any band of musicians who want to play for us will beyon. sicians who want to play for us will have to give their services."

# FOR LACK OF AN EASTER BONNET Annie Rooney Kills Herself - Despondent

Because She Was Poor. Annie Rooney committed suicide in her room at 495 Pearl street yesterday by drinking carbolic acid. She was employed as an extra hand in restaurants. Lately her work has been irregular, so she had no new clothes for Easter.

"Here's summer comin' on, said she
bitterly to her landlady, Mrs. Sullivan,
yesterday, and I haven't a rag to me back,

not even a hat fit to wear this blessed Sun-Later the Sullivan family heard groans coming from her room and found her dying. an empty carbolic acid bottle beside her

Hetty Green has left Bellows Falls. It is understood here that she is to make her permanent home in Massachusetts, and for This is a list of the prisoners. the past week she has been closing up her residence here. The old Green family mansion is for rent and will probably be

projection for the first the fraction of the charge of a common fluctuation of the contract of the formal and the contract of and who went imply to the grant, printed )

Source of the state of the stat

FOODY'S MEN DECLINE TO TAKE CHANCES ANY LONGER.

Notify Captain's Deputy That They're Going to Enforce the Law-Then Make 18 Arrests - Scurrying of Tipsters in Vain-Precinct Has Been Quoted as a Home of the "System" and Parkhurst

Men Were Watching It - Foody's Sick

It was told in THE SUN last Saturday that a certain police captain was likely to be brought up with a sharp turn this week for permitting continued violations of the Excise Law in his precinct from motives which were at least open to sus-

From what happened yesterday afternoon and last night there is a big chunk of trouble piling up for Capt. Michael E. Foody of the West Thirtyseventh street station and captain himself doesn't know it his men do and are exceedingly apprehensive of the result

Capt. Foody's precinct was full yesterday of Parkhurst detectives who admitted without much show of reluctance that they were getting evidence of violations of the Excise law. The subsequent developments were interesting. Capt. Foody himself was not around the station. Sergt. Charles Ryan, who was in charge, says that the captain is away on sick leave. One of Capt. Foody's detectives says that his superior is subject to headaches of a very distressing nature.

According to stories told to SUN reporters by Foody's policemen last night, this is

what happened: When the platoon that was on duty from midnight on Saturday till 6 o'clock yesterday morning returned to the station the men got together in the back room to talk the excise situation over. It was agreed that if the policemen were going to overlook violations of the Excise law the District violations of the Excise law the District Attorney might get after them, as well as the captains and sergeants, for neglect of duty. The men made up their minds to take chances of their superiors' revenge and to report violations of the Excise law. They also agreed as a platoon to stand together in the matter.

Policeman Wixson started it by reporting to Acting Captain Ryan about noon that the saloon run by Sam Nelson at Thirty-third street and Seventh avenue had been violating the law all morning, that there were women and men drinking

that there were women and men drinking in the place and that he had been unable to get in to arrest anybody. Every time he went to the door, Wixson said, it was shut in his face and locked. Sam Nelson is a brother of Bob Nelson, the Tender-loip bendernen. loin bondsman.

acting captain, also said that the whole platoon was going to report violations of the Excise law and make arrests wherever possible. Ryan took the report and put on his thinking cap.

When the platoon went on duty at 6 o'clock last night, Ryan told the men to make every arrest possible and to make

o clock last night. Ryan told the men to make every arrest possible and to make reports whenever they saw the law violated, but couldn't get at the violators.

They did. But according to the policemen in some cases they were balked in a very curious manner. Soon after the platoon went out, so the men asserted, men not in uniform began to rush around the precinct and whenever a uniform appeared in sight the nearest saloons were "tipped off."

The detectives of Capt. Foody's staff are Sherwood, Michaels, Brown and Sourry. All of these except Scurry were detectives in the precinct under Capt. Cooney. Not one of the four was at the station house from 6 P. M. to midnight last night. The policemen in uniform reported several violations of the Excise law in which they had been unable to make arrests.

had been unable to make arrests.

"Where are Michaels and Sherwood or Scurry and Brown?" acting Captain Ryan asked several times when these reports were made to him.

The doorman invariably answered that Michaels, Sherwood, Scurry and Brown had "gone out to supper" and hadn't come back. Four policemen told a reporter from The SUN that all four detectives were around in the precinct, but were not helping in the excise arrests.

The result of this remarkable state of things in Capt. Foody's precinct was that at midnight last night eighteen excise

HETTY GREEN LEAVES VERMONT
The Old Family Mansion in Bellows Falls
Is for Rent.

Bellows Falls, Vt., March 30.—Mrs.
Hetty Green has left Bellows Falls, It is

This is a list of the prisoners. Frank Bock, porter in Frank McCorken's aloon at 498 Tenth avenue. saloon at 498 Teinth avenue.
Thomas Cahili, proprietor of saloon at 407 Ninth avenue.
Nathaniel Nathan, proprietor of Raines law hotel at 658 Eighth avenue.
Peter Doogan, proprietor of saloon at 618 mansion is for rent and will probably to used for a boarding house. Mrs. Green has been appointed by the Probate Court administratrix of her husband's estate, and she is authority for the statement that he made no will It is thought that he left little property, a large part of his income.

Thomas

467 Ninth avenue
Nathaniel Nathan, proprietor of Raines is we hotel at 588 Eighth avenue.
Peter Doogan, proprietor of saloon at 618 Eighth avenue.
Michael C'Halloran, bartender in Patrick it is a property, a large part of his income. their holes and eat cake from his hands or drink wine from a spoon. He smoked dight elected and read or wrote all hight long.

It was his habit to do his writing upon big sheets of paper while lying face downward on the floor, and the mice would crawl upon his hand and nibble at his pencil or penholder while he was scribbling.

WINE PARTY IN THE STREET

THI Three Merry Souls Were Locked 1p
Where Did the Wine Come From?

The singing and whooping of three men who sat on the curtistone on Forty-second street near Sixth avenue at 3 o'clock yesterday morning attracted Detective Byrnes and Sullivar. Scattered about were half light avenue.

The telegraph service of a rection of